

AMERICAN FLIERS WORST 25 OF FOE

Only 18 Opposed the Germans, but They Downed Seven and Sent Rest Scurrying.

(By Lincoln Eyer.)
With the American forces on the Verdon Front—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—in the greatest air battle our aviators ever have fought, eighteen American pursuit planes, twenty-five Fokkers and brought seven of them to earth over the German lines east of the Argonne forest this morning.

The American fliers were on a special bombing mission at the time. They were twenty-nine of them altogether, flying in four tiers of altitude. Eleven of them kept out of the fight with the Fokkers in order to carry out the original plan of harrying the enemy's line with high explosives, dropped from a few hundred feet in air.

From Lieut. Theodore M. Hubbard, of White Plains, N. Y., I got a picturesque account of the fray. Lieut. Hubbard is credited with two of the seven boches destroyed. He was in the lowest of the four formations.

Things began to happen. "We were not over 4,000 feet up," he said, "when through a big hole in the clouds we caught sight of a bunch of German fighters. I didn't count them, but there looked to be at least ten. Things began to happen so fast I was dazed. It was my first big fight, you know."

"Looking down into that hole from above the clouds I could see one boche, a little apart from the rest, climbing as hard as he could. I dived straight down at him and gave it to him from under his tail and saw him go spinning into a nose dive."

"He evidently was all in. So I moved up again and had another look down into the stadium from a gallery seat. By this time seventeen or eighteen of our group were engaged. There were combats all over the place—just one big free-for-all fight."

"I took things easy up there until I saw a Fokker plane right below me and under the tail of one of our Spads. That was my cue, so I just repeated the same old diving stunt, with the same result. A formation of fifteen Fokkers came to the assistance of the one who had had the whole lot on the run, and with seven of their machines out of business they skidded back to Germany better-skilled."

Five Minutes Like an Hour.
"The whole scrap lasted only four or five minutes, but it seemed a couple of hours to me. We were all loaded down with bombs to drop on the German troop concentrations, but, believe me, we got rid of that extra weight mighty quick. Most of the bombs fell in the fields, I guess, but ten or eleven pilots who were not in the fight sailed along serenely and dropped their bombs on top of a battalion of Germans from a height of about a thousand feet, so, all in all, we had a fairly successful sortie."

Lieuts. Martinus, Stenseth and Edward Tobin also accounted for two enemy planes apiece in the fight. On the field from which the squadron participating in this affair had started aloft, I came upon a little chap who bids fair to become one of the greatest American aviators. He is Lieut. Charles R. D'Olive, of Chicago.

Facing a sky adversary for the first time on Sept. 15, at the beginning of Gen. Pershing's drive at St. Mihiel, D'Olive, who is only 22, sent him reeling earthward in a few seconds. On the next day, Friday, the 16th, he accounted for three more in a space of eight minutes.

There has been no mention of this extraordinary enterprise up to the present, because D'Olive's commanding officer, that all doubt might be dissipated, got confirmatory affidavits from all officers and noncommissioned officers in the infantry company that had witnessed the youngster's performance. D'Olive began his big day by machine-gunning a German truck road near the town of Vireux, from an altitude of a hundred feet.

"It was a scream," he told me. "Perfectly safe. You see, the boches were too busy trying to get away to think of shooting at me, and I was too low to be strangled by their bullets. I peppered jumped off his horse and ran into a house and tried to drag the horse in after him. Another climbed a tree. Lord knows what his idea was."

After this strafing business D'Olive got lost and joined a Lafayette squadron light on patrol work. Three or four

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

COME OUT IN THE HALL!



How do you expect people to talk business in an office that is never vented? Your office smells like a dog kennel! No wonder you're looking old before your time! We'll finish our business out here!!

miles beyond the German lines the Americans, thirteen in all, met fifteen boche "chase planes." D'Olive said the Americans got all muddled up with machines and bullets.

He suddenly found a Fokker right in front of him, slipped under the German's tail and shot him to earth in flames. Barely had he recovered his balance when another boche tackled him. There was a bit of maneuvering—"I couldn't tell you how I did it," D'Olive says—and this second opponent, also a Fokker, followed the first.

"Right under me I got a glimpse of a crowd of American infantry in shell holes, for by this time we had got back over our own lines. My motor was mighty hot, so I landed among them. They gave me a fine welcome and told me I had certainly got all three Germans. Believe me, I wanted to kiss 'em all."

American and allied airplanes have maintained command of the air in a way almost unprecedented in the great battle. The enemy's reconnaissance machines did not take the risk of crossing our lines, while enemy balloons were hauled down in the face of our vigorous air offensive and put in no further appearance. There were fifty-two aerial encounters, and the American aviators claim thirty-three enemy machines without the loss of a single pilot.

GIVES AWAY "HAUNTED" HOUSE
Bluefield, W. Va.—(I. N. S.)—Declaring the house was haunted and that he had seen headless ponies marching around the place, Babe Tay-

FORCES OF ALLIES BIGGER THAN FOE'S

Repington Pays Tribute to the French Armies, People and Government.

(By Lieut.-Col. Repington.)
(Copyright, N. Y. World.)—Before I go south to visit our good friends the Italians I wish to pay my tribute of heartfelt admiration to the truly courageous and magnificent manner in which the French people, government and army have stood against the enemy in the terrible six months just past.

I remember very well that, early in 1916, I was positively assured that France could not hold out beyond the close of 1917 and that by the spring of 1918 the French armies would be reduced and automatically become so reduced that they would not be able to continue in the great part they had previously played.

How does France stand now? She has as many divisions in the field as she has ever had. The men are veterans and are magnificently equipped with the best munitions and material of the war. While the German class of 1920 is already in the field, the French class of 1920 is not yet incorporated and the 1919 class is not yet in the field. France thus stands in a position relatively better than Germany; better as regards the present and better potentially for 1919.

France acknowledges with the deepest gratitude the debt she owes to her allies for their grand efforts during the months behind us. We allies in France have been steadily approaching its zenith on a scale undreamt of even in this war, but there are still surprises in store for the Germans.

A new battle northwest of St. Quentin was opened by British and American troops, and over the whole area from the Scarpe, north of Douai, to St. Quentin the Germans are putting up desperate resistance, for a break here would involve the whole Hindenburg line. There is no question here of retreating, according to plans, for a retirement means the loss of the fortified line where the German military chiefs assured us they proposed wintering.

Fierce Pressure Continues.
There is fierce pressure now upon the German line from the Meuse to the sea, and if the weather holds, there may be developments of a most sensational kind. September has been rather wet, but there is hope for a finer October, which may make all the difference in bringing the Germans rapidly to their knees.

The weather cannot save them, though it may lengthen their agony. The strain upon the German army is tremendous, for apart from their casualties they have lost in prisoners the equivalent of four divisions in four days on the western front alone, while the Germans also report large captures of German troops.

The demoted shrieks of Vorwaerts, which paints horrifying pictures of what will happen if the west front breaks, is an appeal not to the people's fortune, but an attempt to overcome the general fear now seemingly permeating Germany, by terrifying them into a species of panic-stricken resistance.

Reason for Outburst.
No such language would be possible, or its publication permissible, if the German militarist autocracy were not conscious that the days of their power are numbered, for Vorwaerts the real motive is but to help nationalism, which it has been the subsidized support of since Scheldemann controlled it.

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